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## The BG News

Weather

High 35°  
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## Campus

## Author reads

**essays** Michael Scharang, a controversial Austrian writer, will read from his latest work on Nov. 2 in Room 2 College Park Office Building at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the University's departments of German, Russian and East Asian Languages and the Austrian Cultural Institute. Scharang is expected to read from his most recent collection of political essays, "The Miracle Austria or How Things in a Country Can Get Ever Better While They Continue To Get Worse."

Scharang is the author of six novels, numerous volumes of short stories and essays, several film and TV scripts and radio plays.

**Candidates to debate:** At 7:30 tonight in 121 West Hall, two candidates from the Bowling Green City Council from the First Ward will debate. Incumbent councilman Donald Pond and his opponent James Davidson will debate on various issues in the free presentation.

The debate is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor society and *The BG News*.

## City

**Suspect sought:** Police are searching for witnesses who may have observed a tall blonde suspect believed to be one of the two people involved in the murder of a Detroit man found Sunday about midnight.

According to Lt. Chuck Frizzell of the Wood County Sheriff's Office, the suspect was seen near the blue 1979 Plymouth Volari with Michigan plates found Monday in the 500 block of Maple Street, Fostoria, with bloodstains and its rear window blown out.

The murder victim, identified Wednesday as George Leon Washington, was found on the west side of State Route 23 about one-half mile south of Greensburg Pike.

Police estimate Washington, 25, was murdered at 10 p.m. Sunday in the 1979 Plymouth which was reported stolen in Southfield, Mich.

He had been shot twice, once in the side and again in the back with what police said could have been either a .38 caliber or .357 magnum handgun.

Washington was released from Iona prison in Michigan on Sept. 1, 1989, after being convicted for participation in a burglary of a Detroit police officer's home.

## Nation

**Tobacco advertised:** R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has mailed smokers videotapes to get its message on TV screens despite the two-decade-long ban on cigarette commercials. The nation's second-largest cigarette maker says the 78-second videotape commercial about its low-tar "Now" cigarette is targeted at smokers of Carlton, made by American Brands.

Reynolds says the videotapes do not violate Congress' intent when it banned cigarette commercials.

"We're not forcing anyone to watch it. If someone is not interested, they could simply throw it away," said Reynolds spokeswoman Maura Payne.

"The fact is there are roughly 48 million Americans who choose to smoke and they have a right to know about the products," Payne said Tuesday. "We would defend our right to give customers access to information about our brand."

**Attacks blamed:** People who suffer recurring panic attacks are 18 times more likely than people with no mental disorders to try to kill themselves, suggesting that this often-neglected disorder may be a major contributing cause of suicides, according to a Boston study. The researchers said their work should encourage emergency room doctors and other physicians who see people during panic attacks to offer treatment for the disorder.

Victims often seek help for heart attacks, choking and other medical emergencies that mimic the symptoms of panic attack. These people are often told "it's all in their head," rather than being referred to psychiatrists, said Dr. Myrna Weissman, who directed the study.

An estimated 1.5 percent, or more than 3 million Americans have panic disorder or recurring bouts of intense fear that strike for no apparent reasons. Two to three times this many have occasional panic attacks.

## Celeste appoints student trustees

by Angela Blandina  
editor

Gov. Richard Celeste again appointed the presidents of two University student governing bodies seats on the Board of Trustees.

Effective last Friday, Undergraduate Student Government President Kevin Coughlin and Graduate Student Senate President Ricardo Frazer became members — minus voting privileges — of the current nine-person board.

The two assumed the seats of former GSS president Teresa Tancre and former USG president Tim Peterson, who resigned due to his graduation and whose term expires this March.

Rich Murray, a spokesman for Celeste, said Coughlin's two-year term will end in March 1991 and Frazer will complete Peterson's term.

Frazer said he felt it was appropriate the president of GSS received



Frazer



Coughlin

one of the appointments.

"I'm in a position to be aware of the needs and concerns of graduate students, which can be helpful to members of the board," Frazer said.

Coughlin, who along with Frazer served as a student representative to the board, said he hopes to continue the good communications between USG and the board. He said from past contacts, "I've become familiar with the trustees and have a good working relationship with them."

□ See Appointments, page 6.

## AIDS to be targeted through new grant

Statewide curriculum to be developed

by James A. Tinker  
staff writer

The College of Health and Human Services has received a \$98,700 grant to develop an AIDS education program aimed at students of all Ohio colleges and universities.

The grant from the Ohio Department of Health will be used to guarantee that all Ohio schools have ready access to up-to-date information and formats for AIDS education, said Clyde Willis, dean of the College of Health and Human Services.

A search for a program coordinator is currently underway, he said.

Additional state funding will be provided in subsequent years to allow the program to continue, Willis said.

"It was largely through Dr. Willis' initiative that we received the grant," said Eloise Clark, vice president of academic affairs.

He said it is critical that students understand the acquired immune deficiency syndrome and this is the first attempt he is aware of that an AIDS education program is being targeted at college students.

"If tomorrow's leaders are not educated about AIDS how can we hope the general public will be educated?" he asked.

A yet-to-be designed curriculum will suggest strategies to effectively educate students and will be partially based on the University's own AIDS education class, he said.

Educational materials will be developed, produced and updated at the University throughout the multi-year project, he said.

The University will also be the coordinating institute for Northwest Ohio, while Kent State, Miami University, The Ohio State University and Ohio University will be the other regional coordinators, he said.

Coordinating institutes will be responsible for the dissemination of information to institutes in their geographical areas, he said.

□ See AIDS, page 7.



## Fall Harvest in Northwest Ohio

BG News/John Grieshop

As winter approaches, area farmers take to the fields for the annual fall harvest. John Kidd Jr., a farmer in Weston Township for 42 years, shells the corn in preparation for its shipment to Cargill grain elevators in Toledo. Kidd said the corn will eventually be used for cattle feed and to make products such as corn flakes cereal. Kidd said this year's yield is up from last year's drought-stricken harvest, but is not as bountiful as usual because of the early spring rains.

## House votes for wage increase

by John King  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to raise the hourly minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.25 by April 1991 and create a new, lower wage for teen-agers with less than six months work experience.

The 382-37 vote on the compromise struck between President Bush and congressional Democrats sends the measure to the Senate, where leaders have promised to pass it before Thanksgiving.

Bush's signature then would trigger the first increase in the minimum wage since January 1981 and end an eight-year political stalemate between the majority Democrats in Congress and two successive Republican administrations.

That stalemate has kept the minimum wage at \$3.35 an hour since January 1981. The compromise provides a 45-cent increase to \$3.80 next April 1 and another 45-cent jump a year later.

It also creates for the first time a subminimum "training wage" that would allow employers to pay

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--Joseph Gaydos, Pennsylvania U.S. Representative

workers from 16-to-19-year-olds 85 percent of the prevailing minimum wage for their three months in the work force. The subminimum could be paid for an additional three months provided the youths were in certified training programs.

Beneficiaries of the compromise will be the roughly 4 million Americans who, according to government figures, work at the minimum wage.

Congressional researchers say two-thirds of them are women and between 25 percent and 33 percent of them are heads of households. Eleven states have laws mandating minimum wages higher than the current federal floor; a few of them already are at the \$4.25 level.

The agreement on the subminimum, an anathema to organized labor that was demanded by Bush, cleared the way for the compromise and was the focus of most of the House debate.

That debate was short and subdued, with lawmakers from both parties finding fault with the compromise; most Democrats said the increase was too small, while conservative Republicans said there should be no boost and for that matter no minimum wage.

"This will have to be our best, our pitiful best," said Rep. Joseph Gaydos, D-Pa. "We're not really being fair to those 8 million Americans who work at the minimum wage. ... This is indeed a bitter pill to swallow."

## Owens denies stealing

TOLEDO (AP) — The Democratic mayoral candidate has accused Mayor Donna Owens' re-election campaign of "distorting" the truth about a shortfall in the Lucas County treasurer's office when he ran the department.

John McHugh, 59, also contends that Owens' campaign somehow "stole" county records that show the missing money had been repaid.

"Dirty politics is one thing, but breaking the law is another thing," McHugh said. "And I think that is what we have here. They have taken documents from the treasurer's office. It is a last ditch effort of Owens' campaign to discredit me personally. It will not work."

But Owens, 53, a Republican, who is seeking her fourth two-year term in Tuesday's elections, denied McHugh's allegations, saying her campaign had nothing to do with stealing documents.

At issue is how part of \$4,473 discovered missing while McHugh was the county treasurer in 1982 was repaid.

A familiar McHugh campaign theme has been that he never lost a penny of taxpayers' money while he was in office.

He has pointed out that Owens' administration lost millions of dollars in a number of scandals, including \$19 million when ESM Securities Inc., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., collapsed in 1985.

On Tuesday, someone anonymously left documents at several Toledo news organizations relating to the missing money.

McHugh fired an employee after the shortfall was discovered. The county's bonding company reimbursed the treasurer's office \$3,593, but the remaining \$880 was not covered.

□ See Campaign, page 3.

## 'Ice' newest drug plague

WASHINGTON — It's possible a more treacherous drug than crystal methamphetamine has come down the pike over the years, but Dr. Joseph Giannasio in Honolulu can't think of one.

"It's an extraordinarily dangerous drug, psychologically and physically," said Giannasio, who as director of Castle Medical Center's Alcohol and Addictions Program in Hawaii has become one of the nation's experts on the exotic stimulant.

"It's dominating the environment here, and the rest of the world is frightened, for good reason."

□ See Ice, page 4.



## Editorial

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**B**uckle up falcons. That's what University President Paul Olscamp declared as the motto for this year with the hopes of encouraging people to use their safety belts—as they should.

Ohio passed the mandatory safety belt law on July 3, 1987. More than two years later only 51 percent of the state comply. Many people are offended by the law. They believe they should have the right to choose whether they want to wear their seat belt or not.

Although that is a valid point, the state cannot be blamed for trying to save lives. Traffic accidents are the number one cause of death for Americans aged one to 44.

The University's Seat Belt Task Force has a goal of increasing University safety belt use to 70 percent, which is commendable, and may not be as impossible as it sounds. The University's average is already between 57 and 59 percent.

Everyone should comply with the state's law for two reasons—one because it is a law and if caught you receive a fine. But most importantly, because it may save your life.

Isn't life worth the small inconvenience?

Sea accidents  
demand study

**U**.S. military officials ought to rethink their analysis of the recent rash of accidents at sea. So far, the "coincidental" accidents this week have left five sailors dead, two missing and several others injured. These numbers are beginning to reverse a nine-year decrease in Navy Department fatalities.

"A run of bad luck"—as one official put it—is not a very credible explanation for the 65 deaths this year on Navy surface ships, especially when compared to the eight in 1988. Nor does it fairly explain the increase from 53 naval aviation deaths in 1988 to 100 this year to date.

Just because this year's accidents have nothing in common, it does not mean they are not related. Officials must look beyond the nature of these mishaps and focus on why they happened.

Perhaps more emphasis should be placed on accident prevention as well as recovery methods in the event of an emergency. When sailors are swept from ships and lost, something obviously did not stick in their minds when the subject of safety was taught.

And if this increasing show of carelessness is in any way a result of overworked forces, then officials should take the hint and ease up on the workload.

After all, if our naval forces can't operate smoothly during practice, how can they be expected to perform efficiently during times of national emergency?

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## Off the beat — James A. Tinker

## Litter: A problem which affects us all

There are so many things in this world that are wrong. No kidding, right? Surely all of us have busy lifestyles with little time to mend the problems in our own lives, let alone the planet's. We may be aware of man-made travesties like acid rain, toxic waste, a balding ozone layer and enough social woes to overwhelm any generation. Those of us who don't devote time to worthy causes can only admire people who have the initiative to try to make the world a better place.

However, caring is not something that can be monopolized. When election time rolls around it's often said that "every vote counts." Maybe it is a cliché, but clichés are often true.

No matter what the apathetic or narrow-minded may say, every individual is unique and has the opportunity to contribute or detract from the quality of his or her world.

Just this past weekend I was out for a stroll, enjoying a sunny afternoon and its gentle breezes. Unfortunately, the crisp brown leaves were not the only thing scattered across lawns and pavements. Beer bottles and

cans, fast food remnants, cigarette packs and a multitude of plastic wrappers were strewn throughout the city, especially in areas frequented by University students.

Oh, yeah. Students. We're going to be the highly educated and skilled leaders of tomorrow. Big deal. We will never see tomorrow and memories are all we get.

I have been with friends who, without a thought, leave a soda can, sandwich wrapper or whatever lying on the ground. After they leave it, I toss it in the nearby trash can. They scoff and say, "Hey, they pay people to do that."

How weak! Where does the money for those people come from? Right from our pockets. I seriously doubt any student has money to throw away.

Think of the amount of money students spend on beer. Times may be changing, but drinking is still a pastime for a lot of students. We keep hearing again and again, "Drink responsibly." That's fine.

But if you're going to go out and get wasted, at least be good at it. Don't trash a perfectly

good evening of social lubrication by leaving your empties around BG.

And let us not forget the butts. If you're going to smoke, smoke responsibly. Since the new smoking policy went into effect, the butts loiter around entrances like punks at a video arcade.

Well at least the butts are biodegradable. Why can't all smokers have the decency to throw the empty packs away?

And gum, yuck. What if 17,000 people decided to randomly toss their Juicy Fruit on the pavement tomorrow? It would be a sticky situation indeed. Not that littering is so incredibly easy, there is really no excuse for our scattered waste. Lack of concern is the only defense litterbugs have.

A lot of people evidently cared when an Exxon tanker oiled the Gulf of Alaska. It was a case of carelessness and neglect. Unless Khomeini is doing their PR, the oil company did not choose to pollute the environment. Yet, when someone tosses an empty can on the sidewalk, it is a conscious decision. I doubt any baby seals or water fowl will perish because of that can, but why

take the chance?

Of course, students are not the only people who litter. The point is that everyone is responsible for their decisions and their actions can make a difference.

Give cleanliness a chance. Hold that whachamacallit a little longer, put it in your pocket. And if you see something lying there, don't feel like a freak for dropping it in a can.

Our disposable society is just that, disposable. Our lease on life is limited and we had better make the most of it before we get the big eviction notice.

Tinker is a staff writer for The News.

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## LETTERS

## Keep blood drive successful

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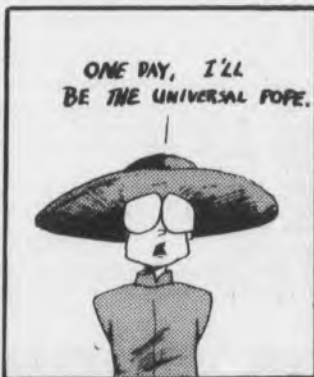
Every day accident victims, leukemia patients, open heart surgery patients, cancer patients and hundreds of other people in Northwest Ohio need blood. The need for blood has been heightened by recent natural disasters in the United States. Last year the American Red Cross typed, tested and processed over 140,000 blood products. This is only accomplished through successful blood drives and Bowling Green State University has proven over and over again that we know all

about successful blood drives.

The University has shown many times that members of our community care for others and not only when the need arises. We ask you once again to consider giving blood in the drive which takes place Nov. 6-10 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom in the Union between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling the local Red Cross office at 352-4575.

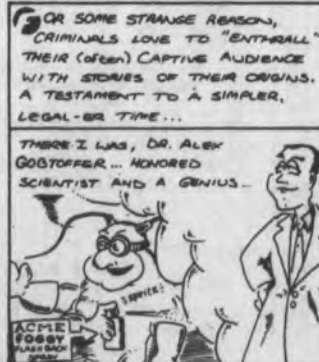
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## Regents board funding called healthy increase

by Lynn Gagel  
staff writer

A 13 percent increase in state funding from the Ohio Board of Regents is a "pretty healthy increase" for the University, Fifth District State Rep. Randall Gardner (R-Bowling Green) told members of the Undergraduate Student Government cabinet Wednesday.



The University's 1989 instructional subsidy allocation—\$52,944,595—ranks it second-to-last on the state funding list, behind only Miami University. Percentage-wise, however, the University's allocation increase was the largest.

"Bowling Green did comparatively well in the budget, especially in light of how we did last time around," Gardner said.

Because the number of graduate students and undergraduates enrolled in certain types of programs—such as engineering—helps determine funding,

the University falls at the bottom of the list, Gardner said.

The University does well in some areas—such as education—that do not receive the high subsidies, he said.

Instructional subsidy funding is not the only money the University will receive from the state, Gardner said. The new Center for Canadian Studies and an increase in Ohio Rural Universities funding provide income, as do increases in capital funding.

Tuition costs continue to rise, however, and many students experience difficulty in financing their educations.

While legislators are allocating money for education in the state budget, Gardner said he thinks sometimes the legislators do not talk enough to those who are directly involved—the students.

Gardner said the students could help to decide whether or not money should be distributed directly to students in the forms of scholarships, grants and loans or instead to the universities, so they may lower costs to the students.

Empowering students by giving them more grants and loans

is something Gardner supports, but he said he does not advocate that someone should be given a free education "just because he lives in the state of Ohio."

Gardner, a member of the Ohio House Education Committee and the permanent legislative Committee on Education Oversight, also solicited opinions from the USG cabinet on a variety of topics, including financial aid and scholarships, secondary education requirements and preparation for college, education reform and student voter participation.

"We have state legislators and experts talking to each other without talking to the people who really know what's going on," he said.

He believes the legislators need input and "meaningful discussion" from students on a regular basis.

"I'm a little closer to higher education because I've got one of the largest technical colleges in the state—Owens Tech—and BGSU in my district. Some legislators have no college in their district," Gardner said. "It's very helpful to hear from college students."

## Team looks to improve

Mock Trial squad sets sights on national championship

by Sandra Kowalsky  
staff writer

The 1989 University Mock Trial team—which is still in its formative stage for this year—is seeking to improve upon the fourth-place national finish of last year's team.

Dennis Dimarzio, assistant professor of legal studies and coach of the team, said this year's goal is to be the champion of the National Intercollegiate Mock Trial Tournament at Drake University Law School in Iowa.

Mock trial is an intercollegiate competition in which students assume the roles of attorneys and witnesses and try actual cases that have appeared before the courts, he said.

"Last year's team excelled because the students were intelligent and good thinkers," Dimarzio said. "They were motivated and ready for a challenge," he said.

Lisa Zollins, senior business and pre-law major, has been a witness on the team for the past two years.

"Mock Trial is the most challenging and reward-

ing activity I've taken part in at the University," Zollins said. "I've learned so much, including how to speak and points of law."

Tryouts for this year's team will be held the week of Nov. 27 and current attorneys and judges will choose nine students for the team. All University students—regardless of their major—are encouraged to try out, Dimarzio said.

Applicants must submit a letter stating why they would be a good choice for the team. A four-minute opening statement must be presented dealing with the case for this year. In addition, five questions concerning the laws of the case will be asked to each candidate.

This year's case is a criminal case dealing with a man who owns a vicious dog. The dog attacks and kills a boy and the man is charged with manslaughter. Cases may be obtained at Kinko's or at Dimarzio's office.

Toledo's largest law firm, Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, has donated its time to critique the team and have lent it educational tapes. The Wood County Bar Association also has contributed financially to the team.



Coaches Bag

BG News/Pat Mingarelli

While Falcon hockey coach Jerry York takes some tips from Churchill's Grocery store employee Carolyn Cheadle, the women's basketball coach Fran Voll bags groceries as part of the South Main Street store's Celebrate Bagger's Day fundraiser. Five percent of the store's receipts Wednesday went to the American Cancer Society. Many University and city leaders took time out to participate in Bagger's Day.

### Campaign

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The \$880 was reimbursed from unclaimed county funds as part of an agreement between then-Auditor Dan McNamara, McHugh and the state auditor.

The current treasurer, Ray

Kest, said he sent two of his employees to a county records storage building Tuesday to reconstruct the incident when he found out that it might become a campaign issue. The employees found boxes ripped open and documents missing. One of the missing documents is a deposit

slip for \$880 that would have proved that the money had been repaid.

Kest said Wednesday he filed a complaint with county Sheriff James Telb, asking him to investigate the missing documents case.

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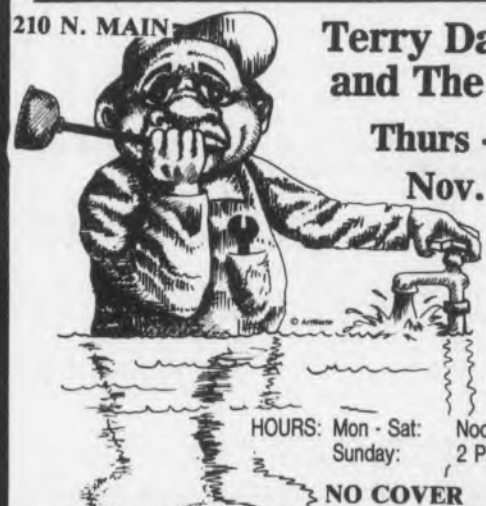
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# Leaders share ideas

by Lynn Gagel  
staff writer

Interest in working together was evidenced by the presidents of more than 60 University organizations at Wednesday night's first President's Council.

The Council, sponsored by Undergraduate Student Government, was organized as a place for student leaders to share ideas.

"In a sense, we're all on the front line of service to the student body," USG President Kevin Coughlin told about 60 student leaders. "All of us are willing to put ourselves on the line for a better community and a better student body."

Wednesday, that line included discussion and the formation of a committee to explore promotion of activities sponsored by the participating organizations as an alternative to activities involving the use of alcohol.

Although one tentative goal set by USG for the forum — to pass a resolution asking all Bowling Green bar owners to lower their entrance age requirements — failed, participation in the event pleased Coughlin.

"I think what all of us learned was that we need as student groups to do more things

together," Coughlin said.

While his original intent was to schedule the forum once a semester, Coughlin said the feedback he heard after the meeting indicates there may be enough interest to hold such councils more often, perhaps even again this semester.

"I'm kind of excited that we finally found something (to unite the groups)," Coughlin said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Edmonds and Bowling Green Mayor Edwin Miller opened the forum, each addressing concerns which they said also affect student organizations.

Alcohol-related problems were at the top of both of their lists, because such problems affect the welfare of the students.

"The University has got to enforce the laws of the state of Ohio," Edmonds said. "They're there really to see that an atmosphere conducive to learning is not clouded up by a foggy mind."

"In your programming and planning — look for alternatives to that," she said.

Miller also stressed the need for alternative activities to alcohol abuse, and said the city is willing to help develop outlets other than off-campus parties. He said student input is an important factor.

"At this moment we're stumbling around," he said. "We have to cooperate ... We need you to tell us what we should be doing."

"At this point, in reading the daily blotter, there seems to be

more and more violence in our city than there was last year. That's part of the problem," he continued. "Part of the problem is ... where do you go?"

Miller and Edmonds' suggestions and questions as to where students can and should go opened up discussion among the student leaders.

A large number of the leaders rejected the idea of lowering entrance age requirements to bars because they felt endorsing such a move would indicate that the bars are the only activity available on campus and send a conflicting message to students.

"If we pass a resolution, we are kind of admitting there is nothing to do," Student Court Chief Administrator Jane Huseman said. "Let's commit ourselves to promote on-campus activities. We have so many events on campus, let's commit ourselves to promoting them."

The committee, which Coughlin said he will commission by Wednesday, will work toward that goal.

Leaders participating in the Council also discussed networking and co-sponsoring activities to bring a greater sense of unity among organizations to the University.

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is recyclable!**



**Sweet Sweaters**

BG News/Pat Mingarelli

At the Elegant Passage's sweater sale in the Union lobby, sophomore Mara Steinbaugh points out a sweater to her friend sophomore Leslie Sheehan while Shannon Moran (left) examines other sweaters. Elegant Passage's proprietor Yvette Becksted said sales are going well due to the cool weather. The sale runs until Friday.

## Ice

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On Tuesday, the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control has scheduled a hearing to learn how crystal "meth" gained such popularity in Hawaii and how drug fighters can counter its inevitable proliferation on the West Coast.

Committee Chairman Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.), called the hearing amid reports of a "particularly severe crisis" in Hawaii and the threat of a new national drug epidemic.

Police, prosecutors and drug experts from Hawaii, California, Texas, Pennsylvania and Florida will address crystal meth — better known as "ice," — and the less potent but more popular methamphetamine, known as "speed" or "crank."

Unlike cocaine and its smokable derivative, "crack," which flows primarily from South America, meth is brewed in

thousands of hidden labs in the United States.

Using mostly commercial ingredients, "crank cookers" produce enough meth to satisfy the country's craving for what's been dubbed the working man's cocaine.

The significance of the white, powdery meth is that it's close to the nearly pure form of ice.

The seduction of ice is as clear as the pea-sized crystals: It delivers an immediate blast to the central nervous system without the risks of using needles. Unlike crack, which debilitates the addict for 30 minutes, ice triggers a flow of brain transmitters and a sense of euphoria for up to 10 hours. The effects of ice seem to be more cumulative and new users are not incapacitated.

"You feel energized," Giannasio said. "But you also get a loss of appetite and a loss of sleep. Then, as the use becomes more chronic, you develop paranoid thinking and auditory and visual hallucinations. Your frustration tolerance drops very low and you can become aggressive and violent in toxic states."

Giannasio said the drug has been in Hawaii for years, but the number of users didn't increase significantly until recently. Most of those he treats are severely addicted. Many haven't slept in three to five days.

Ice and cocaine have much in common, but Giannasio said ice "is at least as addictive and has more dangerous effects."

"You can kill yourself with a gun or kill yourself with a knife, but you still die. The intensity seems to be greater with cocaine, but crystal has a longer high."

Ice came to Hawaii largely with the help of Filipino gangs. Once confined to ethnic Oahu neighborhoods, it now blankets Oahu and has crossed the channels to neighbor islands.

Giannasio said many women are lured to ice as a weight-loss method, realizing too late how quickly the addictive hook takes hold. Queen's Medical Center in Honolulu averages six ice-related emergencyroom treatments daily.

While speed is swallowed, snorted or injected, ice is smoked through a glass pipe.

At \$5,000 an ounce or \$50 for a tenth-of-a-gram dose that lasts a couple of days, the drug is expensive. Police say the burgeoning group of young users typically pitch in for a dose to share.

"We know it's coming from the Philippines," said Honolulu Police Department Maj. Mike Carvalho, commander of the Narcotics Division. In the past week alone, he said, the U.S. Customs Service made their third-largest crystal-meth bust at the Honolulu Airport, where a couple was stopped after flying in from Manila. Two pounds of ice were seized in that arrest.

Customs officers seized another pound at the airport last week, arresting three men who had arrived from Manila.

One reason most ice is imported is because Americans don't know the formula, "and whoever has the formula is keeping it pretty secret," Carvalho said.

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## INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

### Gorbachev opposes party break

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania's Communist Party has proposed splitting from its Soviet parent and declaring itself independent in defiance of President Mikhail Gorbachev, Moscow Radio reported Wednesday.

The proposed platform of the Baltic Republic's party, which was published this week, represents the most radical move by a branch of the Soviet Communist Party in almost five years of escalating reform under Gorbachev.

Gorbachev has said he strongly opposes any break in the Soviet Communist Party. Kremlin doctrine requires that the party be highly centralized to ensure control over its far-flung units.

The Lithuanian party's platform must be approved by a party congress.

Radio Moscow quoted Lithuanian party chief Algirdas Brazauskas as saying the republic's transition to economic independence required corresponding political moves as well.

The draft platform "sets the seal on the party's independence," Radio Moscow said.

### Judge admits remark improper

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — A judge who refused to delay a pregnant woman's 60-day jail sentence so she could have an abortion admitted he acted irresponsibly in saying she wanted to "murder" her baby.

Pasco County Judge Dan Rasmussen last week denied the woman's request for a 10-day delay of her sentence for violating probation on a drunken driving charge, saying:

"You want a continuance so you can murder your baby, is that it?"

On Tuesday, he said: "Yes, it is true I made the quote attributed to me. I believe it. Yes, it was inappropriate for me to state my beliefs in that forum."

The judge's statement did little to calm abortion rights activists. About 30 members of the National Organization for Women picketed outside the judge's office Tuesday afternoon.

Forney's attorneys won't discuss whether she will go ahead with an abortion.

## PEOPLE

### Former TV star blames addiction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former child television star Todd Bridges broke into sobs at his attempted murder trial, saying he was suicidal and addicted to cocaine when an alleged drug dealer was shot.

The actor testified he couldn't remember shooting anyone, saying his first memory after the assault was of a friend rushing him out of the house.

"To be honest, I was going to try to get another hit (of cocaine)," the 24-year-old Bridges said.

For eight years, Bridges played actor Gary Coleman's older brother on the TV series "Diff'rent Strokes." On Tuesday, Bridges testified that when the situation comedy was canceled in 1986, he discovered his accountant had embezzled more than \$1 million from him.

Fighting tears, he said, "It came to the point where I became very mentally unstable. ... The only thing I had left was to kill myself."

He is charged with attempted murder in the Feb. 2 shooting of Kenneth "Tex" Clay during a scuffle in a Los Angeles crack house.

Bridges' defense attorney maintains his client was acting in self-defense when Clay was shot.

### Oldest Hasidic rabbi dies at 99

BROOKLYN, New York (AP) — Israel Spira, said to be the oldest living Hasidic rabbi and the senior member of the Council of Torah Sages of Agudath, died Tuesday at age 99.

Spira, who was descended from a line of rabbis, led congregations in several Polish towns and survived confinement in Nazi concentration camps in World War II, including Bergen-Belsen. He came to this country in 1946.

He played an important role in the development of Agudath Israel of America, a broadly based Orthodox movement founded in 1922. Its chapters in the United States and Canada support child welfare and projects for the young here and overseas.

### Mellencamp and wife to divorce

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Judge Anthony Metz says he'll treat the divorce of rock musician John Cougar Mellencamp and his second wife, Victoria Lynn Mellencamp, like any other.

"It may be interesting in the aspect that I may learn a little about an industry that I don't know too much about — the music industry. But basically, it is still a divorce," Metz said.

No date has been set for the proceedings. Mrs. Mellencamp, 31, filed for divorce in August. They were married in 1981 and have been separated since May 1988. The Mellencamps have two children, ages 8 and 4.

## STATE / LOCAL

### Rescuer uneasy with hero status

LEWISVILLE, O. (AP) Curtis Dennison is being called a hero for pulling a woman from a wrecked car moments before it exploded in flames over a broken natural gas line.

"I have some friends in town who gave me this hero word and I feel like crawling under a rock," he said. "I don't take to the word too well."

Dennison, a long-distance truck driver, was at home a mile south of this Monroe County village watching TV Saturday night when he heard two crashes.

"I couldn't tell what it was. I looked out the window and couldn't see anything," he said. A second look revealed an unusual red glow.

The crashes he heard involved a car driven by 38-year-old Linda Gardner of Graysville that had gone out of control and came to a stop on a natural gas meter. The accident ruptured the gas line.

Dennison walked outside for a better view, then drove in his own car the short distance to the scene. When he arrived, the engine of Gardner's car was afire, and natural gas was roaring from the line break. He did not immediately realize the wreck involved a ruptured gas line and said he acted without thinking.

Gardner was conscious and moving in her car and after some difficulty he pried open the rear passenger-side door and pulled Gardner over the seat and out of the car.

### Toledo calls for low electric rates

TOLEDO (AP) — City and Toledo Edison officials should sit down at the same table and discuss ways to lower electricity rates, according to 50 percent of the residents surveyed in a poll published Tuesday.

At the same time, a Toledo Edison spokesman and a leader of group fighting for lower electricity rates said they found positive signs in the Gallup Organization poll, sponsored by *The Toledo Blade*.

A telephone poll of 807 Toledo residents, conducted Oct. 23-25, said 50 percent of the respondents want the city to negotiate with Toledo Edison for lower electric rates.

Twenty-six percent of those surveyed said they want the city to look at alternatives to Toledo Edison, such as asking another utility company to establish service in the city. Five percent of those polled said the city should set up a municipal power system.

The remainder of the respondents — 19 percent — did not make a choice between the alternatives.

The poll's margin of error is 3.6 percentage points.

The poll results come as a City Council prepares to appoint a 15-member board to study the feasibility of setting up a municipal power system and determine whether Toledo Edison's franchise with the city be modified to allow for competition.

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## CAMPAIGN '89

## Norris stresses budget

by James A. Tinker  
staff writer

Donald Norris is one of the Republican candidates for an at-large seat on the Bowling Green City Council. He is an accountant and financial consultant and has been a Bowling Green resident since 1967 and was a candidate for Wood County Commissioner in 1980.

What do you think is the single most important issue facing BG?

"The budget — the city's budget increased 191 percent since 1981. Eighty-three percent of that increase was for salaries. We don't get the services we pay for."

What makes you more qualified than your opponents?

"Fifty-three years in management and corporate business."

Where do you stand on student housing expansion into residential neighborhoods? And the quality?

"R-5. Certain areas should be allocated to students just like Kent State. Student housing should absolutely be of the best quality. You should get what you pay for. We have ghetto landlords in BG. Students get cheated on their security deposits, they get horrible conditions in which to live."

Where do you stand on building fraternity and sorority houses in residential areas?

"They don't belong there. The city is a separate entity from the University. The University should have provided areas for fraternity and sorority housing."

How can the city aid the college research/enterprise park? How will the development help BG?

"If the city tries to help them it will be a big mistake. What we're trying to do is make something elite from the fact that we're going to call it a research center."

What would you like to accomplish during your two-year term as a City Council member?

"It's going to be the budget, it's going to be the charter where veto power is exercised."

"I will report to the people what goes on behind closed doors. That's why the Republican party has blacklisted me. City Council doesn't want anyone criticizing someone of either party. A Democrat can't criticize an incumbent Democrat and a Republican can't criticize an incumbent Republican."

## Oppliger calls for plan

by Greg Plagens  
city editor

Pearl Oppliger is one of the Republican candidates for an at-large seat on the Bowling Green City Council. She has been a resident of Bowling Green for 19 years. She has owned a retail children's clothing store for eight years, was one of the founders of the Downtown Business Association, a member of the Planning Commission and a member of the task force on teen-age substance abuse from 1981-83.

What do you think is the single most important issue in BG?

"I think that BG is growing quickly and we need to take some time for long-term planning. This encompasses financial, industrial and residential planning. The economic and financial planning is of first importance. The citizens of BG have already said they would oppose any new taxes. Therefore, we have to plan on how we can provide the basic services necessary for the safety and welfare of the city."

What makes you more qualified than your opponents?

"Business experience, community service and since January 1988 I've served on the Planning Commission. My experience on the Planning Commission has given me a lot of insight into the problems facing BG as it grows."

Where do you stand on student housing expansion into residential areas? And the quality?

"I don't think there is a problem with students living in residential areas, but I think all the residents of a neighborhood need to respect each other's rights. I think one of the problems is the upkeep of some of the houses students live in. I think the neighbors want apartments that are kept up and the students deserve quality housing."

Where do you stand on building fraternity and sorority houses in residential areas?

"I'm not sure fraternities and sororities would like to be located in a strictly residential area. I would like to have a committee composed of University administrators, city administrators and representatives from each sorority and fraternity get together and look at the future needs of fraternities and

sororities. We need to plan locations that are appropriate for the fraternities and sororities. The city also needs to look at our ordinances that make a distinction between fraternities and sororities and apartment buildings."

How can the city aid the college research/enterprise park? How will the development help BG?

"The city has aided somewhat in absorbing the cost of putting in utilities so they can have the development there. I feel like the city has tried to aid this but we must be careful that the city does not over-commit itself, especially since the citizens are opposed to new taxes. I think the development can help BG in bringing in new jobs and it may begin the development of that part of the city."

What would you like to accomplish during your two-year term as a City Council member?

"One thing I'd like to do is continue the mayor's efforts to improve relations between the University and the town. I feel strongly that the students should be treated with respect and would ask that they respect the rights of their neighbors as well. I would work to insure that student rights as tenants would be protected and enforced. I will work hard for long-term planning for the growth of all areas of our city — industrial, commercial and residential."

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## Appointments

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About seven candidates were interviewed in the beginning of October by representatives from the governor's office and Philip Mason, executive assistant to University President Olscamp, Murray said. Candidates are nominated by a committee of representatives of various University organizations.

"Candidates were judges on background of activities on campus, their ability to discuss and articulate student and important University issues and their ability to handle questions," he said. "They also were judges on how they would interact with the members of the board."

The governor then made the appointments based on recommendations from the interviewers, Murray said.

Last year was the first in which student appointments to university boards of trustees were decided by the governor. Previously, that power belonged to the USG and GSS governments.



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# Kepke accents growth Mura points up service

by John Kohlstrand  
staff writer

Joyce Kepke is one of the Democratic candidates for an at-large seat on the Bowling Green City Council. She has been a resident of Bowling Green for 26 years. She has been a City Council member for 12 years, including one year as president. She has also served as council's representative to a number of organizations such as the Tourism Bureau and the Wood County Emergency Medical Squad.

What do you think is the single most important issue facing BG?

"The issue that council will have to face in the coming years is how to be able to respond to the growth that's occurring in our community and yet still maintain what we have. How do we adjust for housing needs, industrial sites, the extension of utilities, and all of the costs that go along with that, and still be able to maintain the things we already have, our sewer lines, fire service?"

"When you see us taking care of the old and adjusting to the new, where are you going find the financial resources to do that and how are you going to balance one against the other?"

What makes you more quali-

fied than your opponents?

"I think that my job at the University has been an asset in the sense that I work with a lot of different groups on conferences. I have learned through those conferences as well as from the people who come that we've gotten so serious in the past couple years on economic development. That has been a valuable learning experience for me.

Where do you stand on student housing expansion into residential areas? And the quality?

"In the 12 years I've been on council, I've seen the growth of better quality apartments and some improvement in the older housing where students live that has been very encouraging. There's been money available in the city to upgrade rental housing and some landlords have taken advantage of that.

However, that's not saying that all student housing is good. There are houses that people shouldn't have to live in."

Where do you stand on fraternity and sorority houses in residential areas?

"We just passed legislation,

which I did support, that created an area for sororities and fraternities — the R-5. My sense is that it is better to provide an area for that than to have them spread all over the city — for the students' sake and for the neighbors' sake."

How can the city aid the college research/enterprise park? How will the development help BG?

"We have helped considerably. It's a combination of University, state and city money and our contribution has been substantial involvement in providing utilities. We're very much interested in industrial growth because it increases our tax base. University property has no property tax on it."

What would you like to accomplish during your two-year term as a City Council member?

"I'd like to see us solve the personnel problems in the police department. I'd like to see some long term solutions for the recycling program which is in its infancy. I'm eager to see what it will eventually evolve into. I'm interested in resolving our long-term water needs and completing the recreations facilities that we're in the middle of."

by Wynne Everett  
staff writer

John Mura is one of the Democratic candidates for an at-large seat on the Bowling Green City Council. He has been a resident of Bowling Green for 17 years. He is currently the chairman of the Bowling Green Litter Control Committee and past president of the Bowling Green Jaycees and Bowling Green Optimists.

What do you think is the single most important issue in BG?

"I think the most important issue is going to be keeping the services that we presently have here in town. That is, being able to maintain and to pay for the services that the citizens of Bowling Green want."

What makes you more qualified than your opponents?

"I think one unique quality that I have would be my current business experience. Presently there is no one on Council that is involved in business, that has a management background. I believe that I can bring a new perspective to Council."

Where do you stand on student housing expansion into residential areas? And the quality?

"I think that we need to conform to the current zoning laws.

I believe that we need to maintain the current neighborhoods that we have. I think the quality of housing, in general, can always be improved and since I am running at large, I've been walking and ringing doorbells throughout the town. I think there are various programs that are set up to maintain all the housing whether it be single family or whether it be apartments. I think that the students need to try to work with the landlords. The landlords do need to try to be more responsive to try to maintain their property so that their value can be kept up and students can get what they're paying for."

Where do you stand on building fraternity and sorority houses in residential areas?

"As I said earlier, talking about zoning, I believe that we need to follow the zoning laws. Basically, I'm not in favor of fraternity or sorority houses being built in residential areas. I think they need to be built closer to

campus so the students can participate in the activities. But we still need to maintain the local neighborhoods."

How can the city aid the college research/enterprise park? How will the development help BG?

"The city has helped quite a bit already. Financially, the city is helping as well as from a utilities standpoint. I think that the research park is going to be a great asset to the city of Bowling Green by bringing additional good-paying jobs to Bowling Green."

What would you like to accomplish during your two-year term as a City Council member?

"It's hard to say just one thing, but I guess primarily I see myself as being a business person and hope to bring that perspective to council so that we can make sure that the citizens are getting value for their tax dollars."

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## AIDS

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Clark said this coordinated effort is a nationally unique approach to combatting AIDS and will allow expert input statewide.

Willis said most AIDS education has, to this point, been aimed at specific high-risk groups or the entire population and research shows that the general public is not sophisticated about details concerning the epidemic, he said.

However, students may already be getting enough information, but are not applying it to their individual lifestyles, said Director of Health Services Joshua Kaplan.

"At this point, the only real potential for lessening the number of deaths is by changing people's behavior," he said.

He said experts have predicted that 100,000 Americans will die as a result of AIDS in 1993 and the disease will probably be the leading cause of death within 12 years.

"It's scary how accurate predictions have been to this point," he said.

Nevertheless, more education may cause more people to consider the consequences of their actions, he said.

Willis said college students are not currently considered a high-risk group, but should consider themselves as a group at a "higher-risk" level than average Americans, he said.

A high percentage of college students are likely to be sexually active and have multiple partners; many students are away from home for the first time and may "test out" behavior they would not have at home, he said.

The college-aged group often has a feeling of invulnerability and tends to make decisions at inappropriate times, such as under the influence of alcohol, he said.

"The behavior pattern that it would take to spread AIDS is present on college campuses — college students are at risk," Kaplan said.



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# Student awaits verdict

Small claims court to decide in suit against landlord

by Wynne Everett  
staff writer

A University senior is currently awaiting a decision from Bowling Green small claims court in his lawsuit against R.E. Management, 505 Clough St., for \$406.44.

Brad Funkhouser appeared in court last Thursday to argue that the \$50 deduction made from his \$203.22 security deposit to clean the apartment's stove and freezer was excessive.

Funkhouser also claims the balance of his deposit was not returned to him within the 30-day limit required by law — entitling him to "double damages," or twice the amount of his deposit.

When he received the check for the balance of his deposit postmarked 31 days after the termination of his lease, Funkhouser said he was surprised and disturbed by the pair of \$25 cleaning fees.

"I looked at this and said 'this is not acceptable to me,'" Funkhouser said. "Then I went to legal services and talked to a lawyer."

Greg Bakies, director of Student Legal Services, said his office handles an average of 150 cases a semester concerning disputes over security deposits.

Usually, Bakies said, he calls the landlord and a compromise can be reached.

"I offered to call," Bakies said. "We have a very good working relationship with R.E. Management."

Scott Prephan, general manager for R.E. Management, said he was surprised at the suit. "We have very few complaints," Prephan said. "Normally, we have a defined process for students to respond to our deposit process and we can usually work out a compromise, but Brad never came to us, he went right to court."

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--Brad Funkhouser, Former R.E. Management tenant

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Funkhouser said the fact that he believed the charges for cleaning were unfair and the fact that R.E. Management did not return his balance within the 30 days allowed contributed to his decision to take the case to court.

"I was just very disgusted," he said. "These landlords are out to make a buck the hard way and they were just gambling on the fact that I wouldn't care enough to take them to court."

Funkhouser said he believes he is entitled to double damages in the case despite the fact that R.E. Management returned the deposit only one day late.

"I feel the statute was designed to protect students from abuses like this," he said. "The statute is very clear. I feel I am entitled to double my money."

Funkhouser said his overall dissatisfaction with R.E. Management contributed to his decision to sue.

"This is the first time I had ever rented. I didn't feel the rental company was very good at all," Funkhouser said. "They were very unprofessional. I didn't feel they had the renter's interests at heart."

Prephan said he believes Funkhouser's claims are unjustified.

"We've had a tremendous amount of positive feedback," Prephan said. "I was a student myself here in Bowling Green. I rented from companies in town and I know what students need. I think he's trying to make a big deal out of a small problem. Like I said, he never bothered to contact us."

A decision on the case will be rendered by small claims court referee Charles Kurfess, Bakies said. Any money recovered by Funkhouser would be at his discretion.

"I could get the entire \$400. I could get nothing," Funkhouser said. "It's all discretionary — I don't want to speculate."

"It's a little premature. It's difficult to say," Prephan said. "I would hope that we wouldn't have to pay anything."



BG News/Pat Mingarelli

Part-owners of the family-run Grounds for Thought Kelly Wicks (middle) and Bridget Wicks (behind counter) talk with Jeff Fearnside (left) and Henry Marchand. Besides being a coffee shop, Grounds for Thought sells used books.

## Students own new shop

by Brian Crowe  
reporter

Two University students have recently joined Bowling Green's downtown business district by opening a coffee shop to provide a friendly place for conversation and relaxation.

Kelly Wicks, junior ethnic studies major, and his sister Bridget, sophomore nursing major, opened Grounds for Thought, 174 S. Main St., on Oct. 19 "to tap into a new market in Bowling Green."

"We know that Bowling Green has a paperback bookstore and plenty of places to get coffee, but we offer specialty coffee, homemade pastries, paperbacks and a comfortable, light-hearted atmosphere in which to enjoy them all," Kelly said.

Formal plans for the business were set in late July when a location opened up on West Wooster Street, near the police station.

However, "the Main Street location became available, the landlord seemed willing to work with us and the location offered more walk-in traffic — so we decided to set up shop," he said.

Grounds for Thought offers more than 15,000 books for its patrons to choose from. Books are sold for half the cover price

or a 75 cent minimum and trade-ins are encouraged.

"Patrons can also bring in their own material to read," Bridget said.

Reading, relaxing and enjoying coffee and pastries are not the only activities that Grounds for Thought has to offer.

People are encouraged to bring in board games for enjoyment and the shop also has on hand one chess set, backgammon set and a deck of cards.

**"We noticed that such businesses were prevalent on the East and West coasts and thought that one might work in Bowling Green."**

-- Bridget Wicks, Co-owner of Grounds For Thought

Although no formal plans have been set, they also hope to have poetry readings a few nights a week.

Wicks' family provided the initial financing to get the busi-

ness off the ground, but Kelly and Bridget are responsible for its daily operation.

Some aspects of the business new to them were ordering of various menu items like coffee and tea, how many and what kind of pastries to order.

"The financial and tax aspects of the business are still a little hard for me to get used to, but they are getting easier," Kelly said.

"One of the hardest things to get used to when opening and running a business is knowing what to expect," Bridget said. "We had no idea of how things would go or how much time it was going to take to get everything ready for business. There were a lot of delays, but it finally came together." After the first week of business, they have started to notice customer patterns developing.

"Before 9 a.m., we get the pre-work crowd in for coffee and pastries," Kelly said. "Between 10 and 11 a.m. we get the people in on coffee breaks, and later in the afternoon we begin to get some college business."

Kelly said he believes his business will compliment other downtown businesses.

"If our business brings more people into the downtown area then all the other downtown businesses could profit," he said.

"There is a sincere effort between the downtown merchants to keep people coming to the downtown area," he said.

Kelly and Bridget said the idea came from seeing similar shops while on family vacations as children.

"We noticed that such businesses were prevalent on the East and West coasts and thought that one might work in Bowling Green," Bridget said. "We weren't sure if just a coffee shop or a paperback bookstore would work so we combined them."

Bridget is currently attending classes, but Kelly took this fall semester off to work at the store to get the business rolling. He plans to resume classes in the spring 1990 and feels confident that he can balance his classes with the business.

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# College costs investigated

by A.M. Jamison  
USA Today-CIN

The Justice Department is in the fourth month of its investigation of U.S. colleges and universities for alleged violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890.

Since July, the department has been requesting information to determine whether these institutions have been involved in a form of price fixing by setting tuition, fees and financial aid at similar levels.

"The department is continuing to gather information from the schools," said Amy Brown, spokeswoman for the Justice Department. Brown would not give the specific number of schools that are being probed, but a Sept. 14 story in *The New York Times* said about 30 schools were being investigated.

The Sherman-Antitrust Act of 1890 prohibits price fixing, which is an agreement among business firms to fix the price of products or services they sell.

## "Universities competing with one another in a commercial marketplace isn't a usual antitrust case."

--Daniel Wall, antitrust attorney

The act also forbids other agreements or understandings among business firms to control the price or supply of a product or service.

Brown also said the department was not limiting its probe to a particular number of schools or any geographic area. "(But) at the time the investigation was confirmed, the department left open the possibility that the number of schools may increase."

She offered no timetable as to when the investigation would be completed.

Many of the institutions under investigation are Eastern, Ivy-League schools. Initially, the department contacted such schools as Wesleyan, Connecticut, Trinity, Harvard, Tufts, Williams, Bates, Bowdoin and Colby. The investigation now in-

cludes the University of Chicago, the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, Brown and Princeton.

The schools' spokespersons have said that they have been contacted by the Justice Department and are cooperating.

Although Williams College is under investigation, news director Ellen Berek said the college still plans to attend next year's annual meeting in which admissions counselors and financial-aid directors meet to compare how much their colleges are offering freshman class applicants.

Wesleyan University spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark said, "our hope and expectation is that the department will conclude after its inquiry that the university has done nothing illegal or improper."

Antitrust attorney Daniel Wall of San Francisco said "universities competing with one another in a commercial marketplace isn't a usual antitrust case."

Harry Reasoner, chair of the American Bar Association Antitrust Section, agrees. He said it's too early to speculate on the outcome of the investigation but "this is a dubious claim. This would be an unusual application of the antitrust laws."

"Usually when commercial businesses are price fixing, consumers have to pay more" than they normally would for an item. "But schools are non-profit institutions. Tuition is the price that schools charge for services, but it's not unusual for them to lose money ... (because) most don't charge the full price of educating a student."

Reasoner said there have been cases where institutions claim to be non-profit, but he couldn't recall an antitrust case in which an institution is charging far below the cost of educating a student.

# Student interests focus of debate

by John Kohlstrand  
staff writer

Tonight's debate between the Ward 1 City Council candidates will give Democratic Jim Davidson a chance to prove that he stands for student interests, he said.

Davidson's opponent, University student Don Pond, defeated Davidson two years ago in the Ward 1 contest and earned 57 percent of the vote.

This time around, Davidson is out to prove that he can represent student interests equally well as an education professor at the University.

"Pond won two years ago on the same appeal he is trying to pull off now," Davidson said. "The novelty of being a student."

The debate, which begins at 7:30 in 121 West Hall, will give Davidson an opportunity to sell his message, he said, which includes stricter enforcement of zoning laws and improved student housing conditions.

"This is the only way I have really of getting this (message) out," Davidson said.

He has said he will attack lawbreaking landlords in Ward 1 if elected—something he said he did during his two-year stint as the Ward 1 representative in 1985-87. "That's the thing that irked me two years ago," he said. "I really felt I had done a really good job for students."

But the student vote was a major factor in the election, he said. "I just got rolled over," Davidson said. "We

were aware of that a month-and-a-half before the election."

"He had it in the bag from the get-go," he said. Pond said the landslide victory was not that obvious.

"When the polls closed that night, I thought I had lost," he said.

While the student vote was a factor, he did not win the Ward 1 seat on students alone, he said. His figures suggest that he also carried a sizable portion of the residential vote.

"I just outworked him," he said.

Being a student does help Pond deal with student concerns in the heavily-student population of Ward 1, he said.

"I'm one of their peers," Pond said. "I see them everyday on campus, at the Union, in classes. I think it's a little easier for students to come to me to discuss their problems."

Pond said he did not have a specific issue to pursue at the debate; his strategy will be answer questions and rest on his record of working to improve Ward 1 housing by legislation, he said.

Defeating an incumbent as a sophomore in 1987 was result of hard work as much as anything else, he said.

"Because I'm a student, I have to work harder," Pond said. "Davidson is 20 years my senior."

"Two years ago it was 'he's a goof, he's a kook, he's not going to win,'" Pond said. "Well here we are."

# Bachelor 'pads' suffer stereotype

by Arlena Sawyers  
USA Today-CIN

Sunlight sparkles through the all-glass wall of John Cunningham's swanky apartment in the same Detroit area high-rise Bob Seger used to call home.

Downstairs is a chic restaurant. Upstairs is Cunningham's own upscale living space, tastefully adorned by a rich red and black oriental rug, all-leather easy chair and sculptures and trinkets from his many travels to Guatemala.

In the fridge, chilled Korbel awaits the chance encounter and in the living room, a state-of-the-art stereo, television and VCR are the electronic toys on hand to set the mood.

Thirty-one years old, attractive and impressively employed as an advertising salesman for the *New York Times*, Cunningham is your stereotypical swinging bachelor.

But is his the stereotypical bachelor pad?

"I do date a lot of people, and it's fun, it's amusing," Cunn-

lor pad is hard to find.

In fact, Nachman said, it's a myth.

"There are lots of stereotypes," explained the 51-year-old columnist at the *San Francisco Chronicle* and second-time-around bachelor since his divorce 10 years ago.

"Bachelors spend a lot of time at home. You can't go out every night, even if you want to," he said. "All the media attention is about the visible things—single bars, bachelor pads. It's not like that at all."

Instead, he said, bachelorhood often means surviving blind dates, hanging out with coupled-up friends and spending Sundays at home—alone.

Still, Nachman insisted, there are some joys of singlehood: eating mashed potatoes straight out of the pan, staying grumpy as long as you like, talking to yourself and wearing weird sleepwear. That can mean anything from raggedy underwear and unmatched socks with holes to promotional T-shirts unsuitable to be worn in public, not even covered up.

Apparently, furniture is not a big deal with many single men, especially the younger ones, bachelor-expert Nachman said.

Single males consider their bachelor status a temporary arrangement and would rather rent furnished apartments or decorate their homes with cast-offs from their parents until they marry and settle down.

Richard Campbell, a 27-year-old Ann Arbor computer research programmer with the University of Michigan, fits that description. He has moved once each year during the past four years.

He moved into his present one-bedroom "bachelor pad" near downtown Ann Arbor last month after he and his girlfriend called it quits. Furnishings have never been a big deal because he has always lived in places where someone else—parents, roommates, landlords or girlfriends—took care of those things.

Besides, furniture is utilitarian, Campbell said. In his bedroom are a bed, dresser, bedside table and bookcase. The gleaming hardwood floor of his living room is the backdrop for yet another bookcase and a bevy of electronic gadgetry: a console television, a stereo, a CD player and a VCR.

**"Most bachelors have homes like everybody else. There are no tricks where you press a button and a bed comes out of the wall, press a button and the light dims, press a button and music comes on. That was derived from a sexual attitude that says you have to trick your partner."**

--Chuck Bennett,  
Detroit bachelor

ingham said. "But it's not something I'd want to do the rest of my life."

Detroit bachelor Chuck Bennett sounds similarly down-to-earth talking about the live-alone lifestyle.

"I don't think bachelor pads exist," said the fashion writer, whose elegant apartment boasts magnificent riverfront views, a bright purple velvet sofa/love seat combination and 100 goblets that more often than not hold champagne.

"Most bachelors have homes like everybody else," Bennett said. "There are no tricks where you press a button and a bed comes out of the wall, press a button and the light dims, press a button and music comes on. That was derived from a sexual attitude that says you have to trick your partner."

California author Gerald Nachman agrees and his book, *The Frigate Bachelor*, offers a humorous, honest-to-goodness look at bachelorhood.

Nachman said some men and their bachelor pads may have some characteristics of that image, but a bona fide bachelor complete with the erotic bache-

# East-West business relations expanding

by Kevin Maney  
USA Today-CIN

MOSCOW — From steak that tastes like pork to cranky phones, doing business in East Bloc countries can throw some surprising curveballs at western visitors.

This year, a record number of U.S. executives will travel to the East looking for new customers behind the Iron Curtain. In Moscow this week, some 140 companies, including AT&T and Hasbro, are putting on the first major U.S. exposition in Moscow to try to drum up Soviet business.

Countries like the Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary are trying to make things more comfortable for incoming, globe-trotting dealmakers. But right now, accommodations range from good to antique. Food can be interesting to bland. Phones are dicey and service is mixed.

"I don't think the rooms are bugged," said Bob Guccione, publisher of *Penthouse* and *Omni* magazines. Guccione just completed his second trip to Moscow to cement a deal to sell *Omni* in the U.S.S.R. in exchange for selling a Soviet science magazine in the United States.

"I haven't been followed or forced to go certain places and not to others."

In Moscow, the newly renovated Hotel Savoy just opened at \$180 a night offering French elegance and CNN on TV. But that's far from the norm in this city where there's a severe hotel room shortage.

At the 625-room Ukraina, western visitors are met with a healthy dose of grime and cockroaches. The 1,717-room Cosmos looks like a jailhouse, not a \$100-a-night hotel.

Warsaw is no better, although help is on the way.

The 525-room Warsaw Marriott, costing around \$150 a night, will open this Friday. Tom Carroll just returned from Warsaw where he stayed at the 370-room hotel Victoria for \$177 a night.

The room was plain and the service awful. "I asked the concierge to mail a letter. He told me where I could buy stamps," said Carroll, former CEO of Lever Bros. and now president of Stamford, Conn.-based International Executive Service Corps.

Budapest is a little more hospitable. The city is as European as it gets in the East Bloc. The 408-room Forum and the 357-room Atrium-Hyatt are top-notch hotels set in a shopping district that, unlike Warsaw or Moscow, actually has shops, department stores, cafes and an always-packed McDonald's.

Eating in the East Bloc is improving. But even the new cooperative restaurants in Moscow, which can cost as much as a similar place in the United States, may give gastronomic nightmares to executives accustomed to swank dining in Chicago or New York.

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# Spikers ready for shot at title

BG volleyball faces two big weeks in quest for championship

## COMMENTARY

by Matt Schroder  
sports writer

**Burning up the courts.**  
The slogan for the 1989 volleyball team couldn't be more fitting.

Quietly but convincingly, the Falcon spikers have become the hottest athletic item on campus.

There can be no arguing with a 6-0 Mid-American Conference record and a share of first place with Western Michigan. The Falcons have also won 14 of their last 15 matches dating back to Sept. 16.

To their credit, two of BG's eight overall losses have come at the hands of nationally ranked teams — namely Nebraska (third) and Minnesota (14th).

Head coach Denise Van De Walle and her assistants began the season knowing that the

**"...BG is primed to capture its first-ever MAC championship. But in order to earn the crown, the Falcons will have to do something they've never done before — beat WMU."**

team would take its lumps early. When the Falcons started by dropping seven of their first

nine matches, the players and the coaching staff knew that competing against powerhouse teams in September would pay off in October and November.

Here it is the first week in November and BG is primed to capture its first-ever MAC championship.

But in order to earn the crown, the Falcons will have to do something they've never done before — beat WMU.

Back in 1987, Van De Walle led her most successful team to a 7-1 conference record with only the Broncos standing in the way of a conference title.

That team was led by Linda Popovich, Jo Lynn Williamson ('87), and Kelley Ellett ('88). Van De Walle also earned MAC Co-Coach of the Year honors for the team's 24-6 overall record.

This season, Popovich is still the Falcon's standout setter, but she is now assisting several new hitters and running an offense that is dominating the conference.

The Falcons .237 hitting percentage, 1,287 kills and 14.46 kills per game are all good for tops in the conference. Five players have totaled 100 or more kills this season and two others

will surpass the century mark before the season is over.

The key to the volleyball team's success is clear — balance.

No one player stands out above the rest, instead, the team stands as a major force on its own.

Sophomore Tammy Schiller has 307 kills, a .294 hitting percentage and will surely rewrite a BG record or two before her playing days are over.

Sophomore Lisa Mika — riddled with injuries last season — still managed to end the campaign as Freshman of the Year runner-up. So far in '89, she has 286 kills and a .286 percentage. It's this combination of Schiller and Mika that gives the Falcons an edge at the net.

Senior Jennifer Russell and sophomore Holli Costein have spent the year alternating on the left side. If one doesn't get you, the other one will. Russell has made 172 kills, while Costein — currently recovering from an ankle injury — has posted 131.

Senior Sheri Fella patrols the right side with the leadership of a three-year letter winner. Her 164 kills haven't hurt either.

And of course, Popovich is the

anchor of the squad. Her 4,155 career assists is the most in MAC history and she still has five regular season matches to play. Try sitting in front of a visiting fan at a home match and just listen to the array of compliments they give to the Falcon setter.

Depth is another outstanding quality of this team. Freshman Amy Morgan and Carey Amos and seniors Karin Turain and Megan McGuire have all made significant contributions this season.

Notice the pattern: sophomore, senior, sophomore, senior. The blend of youth and experience on this team is virtually perfect.

BG is now set to make a run at the MAC title as Eastern Michigan invades Anderson Arena this weekend and a home date with WMU later in the month could set up a first-place showdown.

For anyone under the misguided notion that hockey is the only exciting sport on campus, they've obviously not been to a volleyball match. Home fans play a vital part in volleyball and a packed house this Sunday against the Hurons could be the factor that pushes the Falcons to their seventh conference win.

And if the previous 24 games have been any indication of the talent this team possesses, they should "burn" a lot more courts this season.

## Icer tickets available

Tickets are still available for tonight's Bowling Green-Michigan hockey game scheduled to start at 7:30 at the Ice

Arena. Tickets can be purchased at the Ice Arena's ticket office. Students need to present a University ID.

## Falcon icers to battle UM

**WHAT:** Bowling Green Falcons vs. Michigan Wolverines  
**WHEN:** Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30

**WHERE:** Thursday's game will be played at Bowling Green's Ice Arena (5,000). The series will then move to Yost Ice Arena (8,100) in Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday.

**RECORDS:** The Falcons begin the fourth week of play having split each of its previous three series this season. They are currently 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association — good for sixth place. The Wolverines on the other hand dropped out of first place last weekend when they were swept by Lake Superior. The Wolverines are 3-2-1 overall and in the CCHA — which puts them in fourth place.

**POLLS:** The Wolverines are currently ranked in the 13th spot of the WMEB-radio media poll. The Falcons are right behind them in 14th place.

**COACHES:** BG's Jerry York is in his 11th season behind the bench for the Falcons. In that span he has accumulated a 259-152-19 (.624) record. Overall, he has posted a career mark of 384-239-22 (.619). Gordon "Red" Berenson returns at the helm for UM. In this, his sixth season, he has a career mark of 86-113-7 (.417).

**SERIES:** The Wolverines lead the series that dates back to 1972-73 — 25-20. Last year, UM took three of the four regular season contests before the Falcons took the best-of-three CCHA playoff series that was held in Ann Arbor. BG's last home win against UM came on February 21, 1987.

**THE WOLVERINES:** Offense: The Wolverine offense is led by last year's freshman sensation Denny Felsner who has re-

gistered six goals and two assists so far this season. Rob Brown (3-4-7) and Ted Kramer (5-1-6) have also supplied some offensive spark.

**Defense:** The defense is led by captain Alex Roberts and Todd Copeland. Randy Kwong and Doug Evans also help to pick up for the loss of Myles O'Connor who graduated.

**Goaltending:** The backbone for the Wolverines has been the play of veteran goaltender Warren Sharples. Sharples has earned the decision in every game so far and has posted a 2.76 goals against average. Sharples made 58 saves last weekend.

**Special Teams:** The Wolverines will look to improve on their poor power play performance (seven-of-30 for .233) against the Falcons. Their penalty killing is the second best in the league in all games with a .864 (three-for 22).

**THE FALCONS:** Offense: Offensively, the BG attack has resembled the Nelson Emerson show. The two-time Hobey Baker candidate has been on fire with five goals and 11 assists. Cashing in on the assists are Dan Bylsma (3-6-9), Peter Holmes (1-8-9), Matt Ruchty (6-2-8) and Marc Potvin (6-2-8).

**Defense:** The defense is spearheaded by senior Kevin Dahl. Sophomore Otis Plageman and junior Rob Blake help balance out a youthful defensive unit.

**Goaltending:** Paul Connell is currently 2-2 with a 5.68 gaa. He currently has recorded a save percentage of .827. John Burke (1-1, 3.01) supplies the backup.


**Special Teams:** The Falcons are hit or miss on special teams. The power play is third in the league have connected on 12 of 41 chances. Their penalty killing is at the bottom of the league having given up 13 goals in 32 chances.

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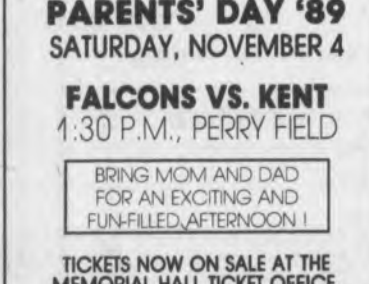
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## Robinson awarded for turning around hapless Orioles

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Frank Robinson, who guided the Baltimore Orioles to one of the greatest turnarounds in baseball history, was selected American League Manager of the Year on Wednesday.

Robinson took the Orioles from last place in the AL East with a 54-107 record in 1988 to second place and an 87-75 mark this year, only two games behind Toronto. It was the third-best one-season turnaround ever.

He got 23 of 28 first-place votes and 125 points on a 5-3-1 basis from a panel chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Cito Gaston, who managed the Blue Jays to first place in the AL East, finished second with three first-place votes and 62 points.

Tony La Russa, who guided Oakland to the AL pennant and World Series title, was third with two first-place votes and 51 points.

California's Doug Rader finished fourth with 13 points and Kansas City's John Wathan got one point.

Robinson was also The Associated Press' Manager of the Year.

The Orioles, rebuilt this year around a mostly rookie pitching staff and only one proven star — shortstop Cal Ripken — almost became the first team to go from last place to first in one season.

After last year's miserable showing, Baltimore was expected to finish in the basement of the AL East again this season. Instead, the Orioles moved into first place early in the season and stayed there for much of the year, before being overtaken by the Blue Jays.

Robinson, a Hall of Famer who played with the Orioles from 1966 to 1971, was promoted from coach to manager in 1988 after Baltimore began the year with six straight losses under Cal Ripken Sr. They went on to lose their first 21 games, the worst start in baseball history.

This year, the youthful Orioles played like confident veterans, and Robinson — impatient and temperamental in his previous stints as manager — led the transformation.

At the All-Star break, after several feuds with umpires, Robinson threatened to resign. But a meeting with AL president Bobby Brown helped settle the situation, and Robinson stayed.

Rookie pitchers Gregg Olson, Bob Milacki, Pete Harnisch and Dave Johnson kept the Orioles winning, while catcher Mickey Tettleton had an All-Star season. Baltimore set a record for the best defense in a full season and the fans appreciated the effort by setting an attendance record.

A couple of days after the season, the Orioles and Robinson also got a parade for their efforts.

Toronto caught the Orioles on Sept. 1 and the teams battled down the stretch. Baltimore went into a season-ending, three-game series at Toronto trailing by one game, but the Blue Jays rallied to win the first two games and clinch the division title.

Just after the season ended, the Orioles announced that Robinson would be back next year.



The Orioles' record equaled that of the 1982 San Francisco Giants as the best for a team managed by Robinson.

Robinson, 54, who became baseball's first black manager in 1975, has a career record of 649-706. Before taking over the Orioles, he managed in Cleveland (1975-78) and San Francisco (1981-84).

Robinson was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1982 after a 21-year playing career in which he hit 586 home runs. He was the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1956 and the Most Valuable Player in the NL in 1961 and in the AL in 1966, when he won the Triple Crown and led the Orioles to a World Series championship.

He is the only player to win the MVP in each league. On Tuesday, Chicago's Don Zimmer was named the NL Manager of the Year.

Next week, the BBWAA will announce its rookies of the year.

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# MAC title dream ends for seniors

Holmes, Lambright look to finish season on high note

by Andy Woodard  
sports writer

When Mike Holmes and Larry Lambright began their Bowling Green careers in the fall of 1986, both had the same dream.

Now four seasons later, both realize that dream isn't going to materialize.

The senior defensive co-captains had set their sites on a Mid-American Conference title and California Raisin Bowl trip. But Miami, which hadn't won a game in two years, ended all hope on Saturday with its 17-13 victory over the Falcons.

"It's disappointing knowing you're not going to win a title," Lambright said. "Losing to Miami, that was kind of like a nightmare come true."

A fifth-year player, Lambright was on the sidelines as a redshirt freshman during the Falcons' last MAC championship in 1985.

"You come into a successful program and hope you win a couple MAC titles," Lambright said. "In '85 when I was a redshirt, I really wasn't a part of that."

"You work hard for four years and you don't come away with anything."

But the two were close. In '86 and '87, the Falcons finished one game out of first.

"We were in contention my freshman and sophomore years and lost the final games of those seasons," Holmes said of 22-3 (at Toledo) and 38-18 (at Eastern Michigan) defeats.

"This year, we lost it in the middle of the season. Being my senior year, it hurts. I feel bad."

"I'm left without a chance at a California Bowl ring."

Without these two, though, the Falcons may not have contended this year.

Lambright, an inside linebacker, leads BG in tackles with 96 (63 solo and 33 assists).

Holmes, on the other hand,



Holmes

Lambright

has solidified a youthful secondary from his free safety position. He's made 47 tackles (24-23) and intercepted two passes.

"Lambright has had a great senior season. This is the best he's ever played," BG head coach Moe Ankney said. "He's our best tackler."

"And Mike Holmes has been a very consistent player over his four years."

Consistency was an ever-present quality in Bowling Green's defense until last season.

The 1988 Falcons gave up 333 points — the most in school history — and ranked eighth defensively in the conference.

Holmes, who has started for four years, said last season was tough to handle.

"It didn't just affect me, it affected the total defense," he said. "I'm not out there by myself. There's 11 guys out there working together. We've bounced back from that."

This year's defense has kept the Falcons close in six of the eight contests despite surrendering more than 400 yards offense a game. The two exceptions were season-opening losses to East Carolina (41-6) and Ball State (28-3).

Holmes and Lambright have been there to lead the way in each game.

"When things aren't going real well, we look at each other and nod," said Lambright, a three-year starter. "We say something like, 'Let's get going.'"

That could be in the form of a big hit, key tackle or turnover.

They've accounted for one-fifth of Bowling Green's 15 takeaways this season.

Even though Holmes and Lambright have stepped to the forefront in their senior year, individually, both have memories from seasons past.

Lambright's said his outstanding career highlight was in 1986 against Ohio University while Holmes' was in 1987 versus the Bobcats.

In the '86 home opener, Lambright was the top backup to All-MAC linebacker Erik Johnson (1984-87). Johnson was injured in the game and Lambright saw more action than he would have.

With the Bobcats near the goal line, Lambright intercepted a pass in the end zone and returned it 20 yards to help preserve the Falcons' 21-16 win.

"That was real memorable, being my first game," he said.

A year later in Athens, Holmes returned a blocked punt eight yards for a touchdown in BG's 28-7 victory.

"It was more or less just being in the right place at the right time," he said of his lone collegiate score.

Saturday, Holmes and Lambright, along with 14 other seniors, will make their final memories at Doyt Perry Field, where the Falcons host winless Kent State.

Both say they believe it's possible to win the final three games (Kent, Western Michigan and Tulsa) and finish with a 6-5 mark.

"It's definitely an important game. It's our last (home) game and that means a lot to us," Lambright said. "At least we would leave here on a good note."

Holmes said of the three possible year-ending wins, "Then we'd have a winning season and that'd be the first time for the seniors."

Maybe that would make up for their California dreams that fizzled, too.



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Larry Lambright shows his defensive prowess in a game against Akron earlier this year. Lambright is a co-captain on the football team along with Mike Holmes and Rich Dackin.

## Senior baseball offers enjoyment

### Commentary

by Mark Huntebrinker  
assistant sports editor

The arms don't quite have the pop they used to, but then again, neither do the bats. There won't be many complete games recorded and stolen bases will be quite an accomplishment.

But don't count on Senior Professional Baseball to be boring by any means.

The names scattering the rosters of the eight teams making up this league are enough to draw the attention of any baseball addict.

If the names Luis Tiant, Bake McBride, Vida Blue and Amos Otis don't spark the memory, one had better question his status as a baseball fan. After all, a big part of what baseball is all about is its history.

The league gives the chance for baseball diehards to catch their heroes of yesteryear in action. No longer does one have to dig into the memory banks to picture a Willie Aikens towering home run, an Al Oliver line drive single or Graig Nettles making a diving play at third base. They can all be seen at eight sites throughout Florida.

For Cleveland fans, it may stir some frustrating, but yet humorous memories to watch their Indians of the '70s. If Tribe faithful thought the playing days of Jim Bibby, Rick Wise, Gary Allenson, Ron Pruitt, Toby Harrah and Larvell Blanks were happily over — look again.

And don't forget the managers. Gold Coast Sun's Earl Weaver can be found sitting patiently in the dugout, waiting for a three-run home run or an umpire to make a mistake.

While Weaver's actions as a manager are predictable, nobody knows what to expect from Bill Lee, the Winter Haven Super Sox' player-manager. Lee, nicknamed the "Space Man" for his strange, unique habits as an individual will have yet another chance to enlighten the public with his off-the-wall philosophies.

While the league may take on the appearance of a casual, happy-go-lucky affair, it is designed to be highly competitive.

Managers and players promise this will not be a three month Equitable Old Timers game, which usually features more of a nostalgic atmosphere. Instead, the 72-game schedule promises to be, "old-fashioned, full-throttle hardball."

Indeed, each roster does possess some names of recent past. The Suns feature George Hendrick, the favorite for the league's MVP. Others in this "old, but still can play" category are Aikens, Cesar Cedeno, Butch Hobson, Bill Madlock and U.L. Washington, just to name a few.

While the issue of quality of play has yet to be seen, the league has hit its market on the nose. There couldn't be a better

way for baseball faithfuls to pass a winter in Florida. And the fact the state is hungry for a Major League baseball franchise doesn't hurt, either.

Of course, the league is a business in the same sense of its predecessors, but unlike the others, its players give it a personality before the games have begun.

As for the reasons these players are coming back to perform, surely some are there out of dire need of money, while others haven't yet found a niche in life after baseball.

But you get the feeling a lot of these players have come back out of the pure love for the game. They miss baseball and now they are confronted with an opportunity to play and enjoy the game as they did before.

Whatever the reasons, the story remains to be seen if this league will survive. It certainly has potential, but so did the United States Football League and the Major Indoor Soccer League.

For now, the only questions to be answered is if there will be enough Ben Gay to cure these ailing bodies and, of course, if Pete Rose will be eligible to play.

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Professor Jim Davidson  
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You're the best!!  
Love, Lil' Kathy

**BETA DELTA**  
Toga Dash  
"Wormer hasn't dropped the bomb yet."

**Beta Delta**  
Toga Dash  
At the Delt House

**BETA DELTA**  
**Delta Tau Chi**  
**Animal House Toga**

**DIMERS ARE BACK!!!**  
Dimers 7-9p.m. at Slammers  
Come meet your friends for a great time.

**DIMERS ARE BACK**  
7-9p.m. TONIGHT  
**AT SLAMMERS**

**DZ AMY SWORDS DZ**  
Happy 21st Birthday!  
Have a great time tonight!  
Here are some rules to follow:  
1. Keep yur head up.  
2. Don't go near the Pike house.  
3. Leave your Tyson arm at home.  
4. Don't forget about Saturday.

**WE LOVE YOU!!!**  
Your Roomies

**EAGLESHADOW**  
A Native Voice  
Offenauer Lobby  
6:30 PM Thursday

Every Mon-Fri 8-10 PM  
**WBGU 88.1 FM**  
The best in R & B, Rap and Dance Music  
in Northwest Ohio  
**POWER 88**

Girl From Pittsburgh Man who helped you ate SoHo on Sept. 16 still interested in formally meeting you. If interested Call John at 353-9300 Before 5:00pm.

**HUNGRY???**  
Dinner served by **GAMMA PHI BETA** at **MARK'S PIZZA PUB**  
Includes 2-item lg. pizza and 2 cokes  
on Tuesday Nov. 7 4-8  
So hurry  
Buy your ticket from Gamma Phi

**KD \* CHERYL SIKI \* KD**  
Congratulations on your surprising pearling to Michael Hunt-A.O.T.-

**MAYFLOWER MADNESS**  
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**Mike #15**  
Thanks coach for your support. Just think, after Saturday no more salads and no more sit-ups!  
Love, Toni

**MISSY & KAREN**  
Hold on to your taste buds!  
Let's go Krogering!!  
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On Saturday Night November 4th  
Where will you be?  
If you're WANTED then you'll  
Be with an ALPHA XI.

**POWER 88**  
**YOUR ONLY ALTERNATIVE FOR SOUL RAP**  
**AND YOUR FAVORITE DANCE MUSIC**  
**WBGU 88.1 MON-FRI 8-10 P.M.**  
**POWER 88**

**Robin Beal**  
Three more days!  
Good Luck!  
Love, Jon

**SWEATSHIRT MANIA AT BURGER KING**  
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The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to congratulate the **FUJIS** and **GAMMA PHIS** on the success of Freeze Frame.

**Woodpile CAT!**  
We definitely need a roadtrip.  
Alabama?  
Mexico?  
Love, Mexican Man!!

## WANTED

1 female roommate to share nice apartment with two girls. Only \$148.00 a month. Call 354-3473. ask for Beth, Kelly, or Stacey.

1 Female to sublease. Avail. immed. Very close to campus. Own room in New house. Call 353-5590.

1 or 2 Female Roommates needed for spring. May rent paid-No deposit. All util. but elec. paid call Juli 353-8319.

2 or 1 female roommates needed to share apt. Good location. Call soon. 353-6335.

Female needed to sublease Spring '90. Campus Manor. Furnished. Call 353-8482.

Female Non-Smoking Roommate needed IMMEDIATELY. Comfortable two bedroom Apartment. Close to Campus. Call After 6pm 352-0333.

Female Roommate needed as soon as possible. \$125/month. New Apartments. Call 354-6072 or (614) 389-5042.

Female roommate needed to share apt. with 3 girls during spring. Good location. Call 353-0658

Grad or Undergrad- 1 non-smoking male roommate needed for quiet 2 bdrm Apt. in spring - no security dep. Call todd 352-8461 till 4pm. 353-6250 after 4:00pm.

**HELP! WE'RE GRADUATING!**  
Clean, furnished, 2 bdrm., apt., across from campus - needs sublessers for Spring 1990. Call 353-9563.

Need 1 or 2 non-smoking female roommates for spring 1990. Close to campus. Approx. \$145/month Plus utilities. Call or leave message at 353-8884.

Needed: 2 people to sublease house for spring semester '90 Across the street from campus. \$130 a month. 353-8047.

**NEEDED: FEMALE ROOMMATE**  
To share house with 3 girls four houses from campus Fall and Spring Semester. Contact Lynn or Kelley 353-7407.

One female roommate needed to sublease apartment for spring semester. Cheap rent. For more info. call 353-8139.

Rmte. Needed for Spring '90. Own room. Rent is \$200/mo. Plus gas, elec. & Phone. 353-3950.

Someone to sublease my efficiency in Downtown BG for Spring Semester. Call 353-9457.

Sublease immediately  
Nice downtown apt. available  
353-9558

Wanted: anybody to sublease a 1 bdrm. apt. very close to campus. Available immediately 353-7994 Bill.

Wanted: Brand new apartment 114 S. Main A- available for sublease. Call Matt 352-2440.

Wanted: Person to sublease efficiency apartment for Spring semester. Call Doug at 353-8789.

Wanted: students for nutrition Education Program who show bulimic patterns. Call Jacques 353-3511 after 9pm

## HELP WANTED

Bartenders Needed \* Private Club  
Inquire 9am-11 am Mon. through Fri.  
352-1811, ask for Tom or Deb.

Cleveland area company needs sophomores or juniors in marketing, general business, IPCC or technical writing for a spring semester internship. Will work for information Services and Strategic marketing departments. Pays \$1100/month. For more information stop by 238 Administration or call co-op at 372-2451.

Finance and Accounting students needed for Spring position in Elyria. Soph. Jr. or Sr. with 2.7 GPA can earn \$1200-1400/month. Call 372-2451 if interested.

Hi! My name is Andrew and I need a loving, exp. person to take care of me full-time at my house when my Mommy does back to work in January. Please send letter giving exp. and ref. to: 835 Sand Ridge, BG OH 43402.

**OVERSEAS JOBS.** \$900-2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round, All Countries. All fields. Free info. Write UCF, PO Box 52-Corona Del Mar CA 92625, OH-03

Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors in environmental sciences, biology chemistry or education needed for a spring semester internship with the Cleveland Metropolitan. Intern will assist Natural Resources Staff in the implementation of Natural Resource Management Programs. A valid driver's license is required. Pays \$4.50-\$6.00/hr. For more information stop by 238 Administration or call Co-op at 372-2451.

Work 15 hours per weekend. Our company is seeking employees to perform unskilled light production work. Current openings for a new weekend shift-7 1/2 hours on Saturday and 7 1/2 hours on Sunday. Plant location is only 2 blocks from BGSU campus. The rate of wage is \$3.35 per hour. If interested in this weekend shift, or if you can work at least 15 hours Monday thru Friday, call the office at 354-2844 or pick up an application at Advanced Specialty Products, Inc. 428 Clough Street, Bowling Green, Ohio.

## FOR SALE

100 pound weight set with bench. Best offer. Scott 353-1999

1871 Pontiac Lemans - 4 door, 47,000 miles Mint Cond. Best Offer. Call 353-9564 or 352-0661.

1978 Thunderbird  
\$800.00 1-867-3419 (Maumee)

1980 Citation HB 4-cycl., stick shift, AC cruise, best offer. 353-2198 after 5PM

1981 Mazda GLC, 75,000 miles. New tires, AM/FM cas. stereo, no rust, sun roof, \$975.00. Call Jill at 278-0370 before 2pm or 2-7757 after 6pm, ask for Dawn.

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ loaded! Excellent Condition! \$2195 353-8877

1988 Pontiac Fiero, automatic, tilt-cruise-air, AM/FM cassette & more. This car is immaculate only 12,000 miles. A must see car \$8250.00. Call Alissa 353-9474.

Airline ticket to Tampa Florida over Thanksgiving; depart 11/21 return 11/26. Furniture, records, and books for sale.  
353-9558

Alpha Romeo Convertible  
1973 Classic, British Racing  
Green Open to offers  
Call 1-385-8512

For Sale  
Sensai Receiver with Turntable Senyo Dual Cassette Deck Marantz speakers Make offer After 5pm 353-9525

For Sale: Jeep CJ-7.  
Very good condition - \$5,500.  
Call Justin 353-8093

Great Student Car-1985 Renault Alliance Super condition, 38 mpg. \$1900. Call 354-0420.

**IBANEZ** - Artist Guitar  
Sunburst, w/onboard elect. 450.00  
B.C. Rich Mockingbird, White  
W/ Whammy Bar \$300.00  
Call Dan, 354-1792

Is It True You Can Buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 1794.

Model 4p Computer with Software \$300 or Best Offer Call 372-3434 ask for Jamie.

Smith-Corona typewriter. Kodak slide projector. 19" color TV-1 1/2 yrs old. Pentax 35mm camera w/flash, zoom & case. 353-6823

## FOR RENT

1 bdrm. furnished apt. available Spring seme. In excellent condition and for quiet people. Call Carolyn 354-3953

1 female needed to sublease apt. for Spring semester. Not far from campus \$162/mo. 1 bedroom, large apt. Call Patti or Beth 354-8239

1 male roommate needed for Spring. Furnished, pay only electric, great deal, very reasonable. 352-2527 ask for Chuck.

2 Bdrm. Unfurn. Apt.  
Newly remodeled, Avail. Dec. 18th  
Call 354-4735

A turn. effici. apt. available for the Spring semester for sublease. \$200/month plus util. deposit already paid. Please call 354-2628

Efficiency apt. for sublease walking distance from campus. \$210/ month. All utilities paid. Available immediately. Lease ends 5-15-90. Call 353-4374

Large affordable 3 bedroom house. This spacious house includes very large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, patio, convenient parking. Electric, water and sewer paid! Located very close to campus on E. Court St. Meets preferred. Call 354-2975

Male roommate needed for Spring semester '90. Furnished apt. on E. Wooster across from Kohl. Call or stop by anytime: Paul 354-5641

Nearly new large 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, unfurn. apt. Stove, refrig & dishwasher included. Available now starting at \$400/month.  
Call John Newlove Real Estate 354-2260

Need 1 or 2 Females non-smoking female roommates for Spring 1990. Close to Campus, approx. \$145/month plus utilities. Call or Leave message at 353-8884.

WANTED: 1 Female roommate for Spring Semester. Located on Frazee. Call Melissa 353-7441.

Whitrop Terrace apartments are now taking applications for Spring and Fall '90 leases. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Three great locations, heat included, maintenance, laundry, etc. Call 352-9135 or come to 400 napoleon Rd.

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Two days prior to publication, 4 pm.  
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per ad are 70¢ per line. \$2.10 minimum.  
55¢ extra per ad for bold face.  
Approximately 35-45 spaces per line.

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NAME (print) \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE # \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
SOCIAL SECURITY # OR ACCOUNT # \_\_\_\_\_  
(For billing purposes only)

Please PRINT your ad clearly, EXACTLY how you wish it to appear.  
Circle words you wish to appear in bold type.

Classification in which you wish your ad to appear: \_\_\_\_\_ Campus & City Events\* \_\_\_\_\_ Wanted \_\_\_\_\_ Lost and Found  
\_\_\_\_\_ Help Wanted \_\_\_\_\_ Rides \_\_\_\_\_ For Sale  
\_\_\_\_\_ Services Offered \_\_\_\_\_ For Rent \_\_\_\_\_ Personals

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